THE FROZEN POTOMAC.

SUFFERING AMONG THE PEOPLE ON THE LOWER POTOMAC AND THE BAY-THE DANGERS OF A PLOOD FEORLE ALONG THE BANES OF THE RIVER TAKING PRECAUTIONS TO SAVE THEIR

The ice on the Potomac river shows no sign of breaking, and the snow on the hills and mountains along the banks of the river is deep and has melted but little during the past week. While there has been no warm rain or hot sun to melt the snow and ice and start a flood, the river men are extremely anxious about the icebreaking time, when they fear there will be a disastrous flood. In that case boating instead of sleighing will be the order of the day on Pennsylvania avenue. Congress has appropri- the expenditures \$292.50. ated the \$5,000 asked upon the recommendation of Harbornaster Sutton. The money is to in case of an emergency. Some of the river men say the work of breaking the ice should be made near the mouth of the river, in order to car the channel and give the ice in tion a chance to make its way to the bay,

A SOLID SHEET OF ICE. There is a solid coating across the river clear to its mouth, and even in the bay about Norfolk bers the ice is so thick that boots are unable to make any headway in the harbor. All the boats there are now laid up with the exception of the ferry beats which run across the Elizabeth river be-tween Norfolk and Portsmouth. A channel is kept open by keeping the beats in operation all Plesides these ferry boats the heavy New York steamers run to Cape Charles City and their voyages are made through some heavy fee. The boats are always several hours late. a are the only hosts, that are able to make

as 150 men and they have been feeding the men and their families. The packing houses bave been turned into immense kitchens and backets of rich soup as well as loaves of bread have been dispensed without money and with-

During the latter part of last week an attempt was made to get in the oysters from the vessels out in the ice-covered sen. The oysters had been caught before the ice came, but the captains were caught by the ice. Sledding arties were formed and many of the bivalves ere brought ashere. Mr. Harry Love, the ovster dealer, who made

a visit to Norfolk last week, said to a STAR reporter that he had been in the oyster busines for twenty-two years and he had never before seen anything to equal the present cold snap.

The suffering among the oyster shuckers, he said, was intense, and it was a pitiful sight to see the men come around and beg for food.

In the lower counties along the line of the river a great deal of suffering is reported, be a great deal of suffering is reported.

be set apart for the special use of the newspaper men on the evening of the ball.

The famous Iroquois Club of Chicago, which here are many persons in the counties who unable to buy food. Some of the large supply stores, however, are crediting the men, and preventing some suffering in that way. THE SEVEREST FOR THIRTY-SIX YEARS,

"This is the severest spell of weather that we

He said that the ice was thick enough at Brackiston's Island to permit walking across to 1 at 45 done in many years. Speaking of the likelihood of a flood, he said

an ice jam is to be expended he thought it should be used at once, and the start should be made at the mouth of the river.

cause the flats above the bridge are much higher now than then and the outlet is not so wide. The water is bound to find its level and should there be a flood Jackson City will be the first place house at that place will be swept away. no boats were able to run down the river for

eventy-five days. He remembered when a car on runners and drawn over the ice by

The occupants of the house were compelled to

in the districts which would be affected by a flood. Along the line of the river above Georgethe shore to be in danger are moving their household effects. The same is being done by

ting them to look out for their boats.

The officials of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal are also on the anxious seat. A heavy flood at this time, it is thought, would wreck that the company would not make another effort to put it in running order, as they have not fully recovered from the effects of the last flood. Such an event would be followed by suffering a ong the many families who are now occupying their boats. Most of them own their boats and would be deprived of their means of obtaining a livelihood should their boats be

THE EVIL OF STRONG DRINK.

micating drink has only one tendency, and that is a downward tendency," said Judge 1. G. Kimball in an address at the meeting of desk. the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society strong drink habit could never get a hold on but little attention to his lessons. them. There were over 26,000 arrests during the last fiscal year, the greater number of Young Forney told how a number of them had which were attributable directly to whisky, being detected by the teacher. He admitted

In conclusion he urged young men and women tongue.

to mobil their characters with the cardinal prin-

A vote of thanks was tendered the judge by any one else, but this act was not, he thought,

the society for the clear and direct manner in in that line, which he had brought out the degradation of "It was cri

Mr. William F. Downey spoke of the welfare of man spiritually by adherence to total abstinence, and Mr. M. F. Donoghue closed the The boy was fined \$5. meeting with an eloquent address on total ab-stinence as a principle.

At the close of the meeting the piedge was

administered to a number of young men.

THE INAUGURATION. A Solid Sheet of Ice From Source to Mouth. Business Transacted at the Executive Com-

mittee Meeting Saturday. At the meeting of the inaugural executive committee on Saturday a large amount of im- its preparations for its exhibit at the Columportant business was disposed of. In view of bian world's fair. Four car loads have been the fact that the time before the inauguration shipped so far, and Mr. Willits, the representais rapidly growing short Mr. John Joy Edson tive of this department on the government called attention to the great need of hurrying | board, expresses the belief that not less than up the work of the different committees, and one-half of the material for the entire exhibit offered a resolution, which was adopted, that will be shipped to Chicago before the 15th of the chairmen of committees be requested to next month. make final reports as far as possible on or be- Commissioner of Education W. T. Harris

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. E. G. Davis of the committee on banquet at Mr. F. A. Richardson, chairman of the com-

Engle, and C. C. Carlton, Indianapolis Sentinel. reservation of a section of the reviewing stand.

the lowest one submitted.

Mr. George C. Henning, the chairman of the the aquarium. The structure will be the largest

committee on ball distribution tickets, has ap-pointed the following as his associates: M. W. Beveridge, R. Carter Ballantyne, Robt, Sledding Beall, Wm. H. Beall, Wm. H. Baum, Samuel Bieber, E. P. Berry, W. B. Baldwin, B. L. Baldwin, Chas. H. Davidge, John Joy Edson, Wm. J. Flather, Henry A. Griswold, John E. Herrell, Thomas Hyde, Walter Hieston, A. M. Lothrop, Wm. H. Moses, Thomas C. Pearsall, A. B. Ruff, John G. Slater, Benjamin P. Snyder, Wm. J. Stephenson,

A separate room at the pension building is to now that they have no work many of them are is coming on for the inauguration, will bring along the new band of which Mr. John Philip Sousa is the leader. NOTES.

A special meeting of the executive committee

The price of tickets for the ball has been fixed kiston's Island to permit walking across to at \$5, and there will be no complimentary the House, and the anti-silver men are conthat there was more to on the river and snow along the country and on the mountains than there has been for thirty-six years. A warm up until after the promenade concert, and it is thought to be only fair that the people genrain or a sudden thaw, he thought, meant a thought to be only fair that the people gen-food. If the money appropriated to prevent enally should have the opportunity to see all law, though it would give them the opportunity though thus far the chief object desired, their ight it | the pretty things.

A SCHOOL BOY'S PRANK. than they were a few years ago," he said, "be- Judge Miller Thought It Was Cruel-A Surprised Teacher.

Miss Hannah Johnson, a public school teacher, who has charge of the seventh grade chances are that every pupils in the Madison building, heard with surprise stories of the conduct of her boys and During the severe freeze in 1856 57 he said girls when she paid a visit to the Police Court Saturday.

The Madison building is in Northeast We twelve horses. The sight was a novel one and fully 300 persons, men and boys, had hold of the ropes.

The only place on the river where the ice is reported to have broken up is in the vicinity of smith a Point, where, as reported in Saturday's Stan, the light house was carried away. Smith's Point is not far down the mouth of the river. But several days ago one of their thinty is offered it is of the house was carried away. Smith's glasses. But several days ago one of their tunity is offered it is of the house was conveiled to pranks assumed a serious form and Miss Johnson only knew of it after the little victim of the intensely practical joke went to her desk crying and teld of what had happened. Then there was trouble in store for Chris Forney, for he was trouble in store for Chris Forney, for he was trouble in store for Chris Forney, for he was trouble in store for Chris Forney, for he was trouble in store for Chris Forney, for he was trouble in store for Chris Forney, for he was trouble in store for Chris Forney, for he consideration of the Andrews hall be taken at a certain time. was the culprit, and Miss Johnson called him some of the merchants in the city. Notices have been issued to the members of the boat clubs notifying them of the danger and advising them to look out for their boats.

The officials of the Chesapsake and Ohio When she went home the wound was dressed and it was found necessary to call in a physicanal and might put it in such bad shape the company would not make another also kept away or was kept away from school. cian. The little girl was kept in bed for sev-The girl's brother-in-law objected to letting the matter drop and he forthwith procured a war-

matter drop and he forthwith procured a war-rant for the arrest of the boy.

Lawyer Hay was employed to defend young Forney, and when the case was called he made an opening speech, in which he said that such matters should not be dragged into a court of justice. So far as he was concerned he thought that some officious person had brought the case to the court, as he could not believe that the parents of such a charming young lady would parents of such a charming young lady would want her to go to court and figure in such a matter. He spoke at length of the childish pranks of school children, and he knew all about them. He had been there himself and he had also seen them from behind the teacher's

last evening at the hall corner 5th and G streets northwest. The judge cited cases, which were of daily occurrence in the Police Court, of unfortunates who imagined before they lost their She too, said the boy was always yery centlewill power and became victims of rum that the manly, but she said he was an idler and paid She, too, said the boy was always very gentle

matter and so kept his seat and likewise his so long sustained under the command tongue.

The Shakespeare Club was entertained on Saturday evening by Mrs. T. R. Bangs, No. charges made by Mr. E. A. Mosely 1008 Massachusetts avenue. The program against Police Lieut, Boyle. Mr. Mosely The reception given by the Spinner Memorial opened with piano solo, "Soiree de Vienne" alleged an abuse of power in arresting opened with piano solo, "Soiree de Vienne" (Schubert), Liszt, Miss Amy Leavitt. Reading from swerned in the parlors of Willard's Hotel was largely attended by those interested in the objects of the organization. The scretary steport showed the association to have \$2,130 in the treasury, 630 active members and 50 honorary members. Short addresses were made by Mr. W. A. Croffut, Mr. M. M. Parker and Mrs. M. D. Lincoln. A recitation was given by Mrs. W. A. Boyd and there was some fine music by Miss Hepbura, Miss Dorothy Byrd Rogers and Mrs. Noah.

Souvenir Coins.

In compliance with many requests. The Star Mass Secured for the accommodation of its patrons, a supply of Columbian Exposition patrons, a supply of Columbian Exposition some fine detections, "Mr. W. H. Conley; recitations, "Mr. J. H. Whitake at cost price, one dollar each. Apply at the counter of The Star business office.

Before treatment of the Star business office.

Before treatment of the screen Scitzer Acts as a bracer. Trial bottle life. Association Saturday evening in the pariors of (Schubert), Liszt, Miss Amy Leavitt. Reading him upon a warrant sworn out by William

DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS. Some That Will Be Extensive and of De-

cided Interest. The Department of Agriculture is active in

fore February 1. Under the resolution of Mr. says that the exhibit of the bureau of education Edson the several chairmen will submit their will be a particularly interesting one. Among estimates of expense, and some idea will be the exhibits will be samples of text books given the executive committee of the total printed during the earlier years of the country. amount needed. Chairman Norris announced Models will be secured from the patent office that the subscriptions to date were \$8,570 and showing the evolution of school furniture and fittings. Laboratory teachers and students will daily exhibit quickly performed experi-ments in heat, light, sound, electricity, &c. The exhibit of the United States fish comthe ball asked for authority to guarantee to caterers 4,000 supper tickets, and in their protheir work at the court house they forced open posals the caterers are to figure on that number | the United States government building and in as a basis and the price of supper tickets fixed the aquarial building. The more important at \$1. The committee also asked for an allot-ment of \$1,900 for the expense of erecting a Its exhibit will be flanked on one side by that school house near the academy, where they pro-ceeded to build a fire, and evidently made themselves comfortable for some time. This work was evidently done very late in the night. perhaps 2 or 3 o'clock. This makes the third time that this post office has been robbed in the Probably the most instructive portion of the

of the Agricultural Department and on the other by that of the Interior Departmentmittee on press, reported as additional mem-bers of the committee W. L. Crounse, New sion will be devoted to illustrate the practical York World; Addison B. Atkins, Brooklyn workings of the fishing industry of the country. Probably the most instructive portion of the exhibit will be that illustrating the methods employed by the scientific branch of the fish, commission in investigating the habits of the fish, and it will include specimens of deep sea it the work of boys, but it was evidently the Mr. Richardson also offered a suggestion that exhibit will be that illustrating the methods accommodations be provided for the press, employed by the scientific branch of the fish either by the erection of a separate stand or commission in investigating the habits of the It was also moved by Mr. Richardson that a dredging, casts of fishes and collections of vadistinctive badge be provided for the working press, which was agreed to.

A BADGE DESIGN ADOPTED.

The final report of the committee on badges was received and the committee was authorized and law in finding specimens of deep sea dredging, casts of fishes and collections of vadredging, casts of fishes and collections of vadredging casts of vad was received and the committee was authorized and lay figures in boats will demonstrate the The long cold spell has caused a great amount to make a contract with a Newark firm for 4,000 at 37½ cents each. The executive committee will be furnished with silver badges at their own expense, and it is probable that two will be furnished by the devices used in the fish culture own expense, and it is probable that two will be furnished by the devices used in the fish culture own expense, and it is probable that two will be furnished by the devices used in the fish culture own expense, and it is probable that two will be furnished by the devices used in the fish culture own expense, and it is probable that two will be furnished by the devices used in the fish culture own expense, and it is probable that two will be furnished by the devices used in the fish culture own expense, and it is probable that two will be furnished by the devices used in the fish culture own expense, and it is probable that two will be furnished by the devices used in the fish culture own expense, and it is probable that two will be furnished with silver badges at their own expense, and it is probable that two will be furnished with silver badges at their own expense, and it is probable that two will be furnished with silver badges at their own expense, and it is probable that two will be furnished with a furnished wit be struck off in gold for the President-elect and exhibit, and they will be kept only long enough Some of the oyster packers employ as many the Vice President-elect. The design for the domonstrate to the public how the work is medal was drawn by Mr. George W. Casilear, done and by the means of which the commisas 150 men and they have been feeding the chief of the engraving division in the bureau of sion obtains the millions of small fish which are

> building used as an aquarium with a single ex-ception, viz., that at Brighton, England. The exhibit will be so arranged as to give the beholder the idea that he is standing in the depths of the sea and is looking upward at the fish living as it were in their natural homes. The twenty or more figh commission stations throughout the country are being drawn on for material for the fresh water exhibit and the fish commission steamers along the coast are

F. A. Stier, H. C. Swain, H. O. Towles, Wm. S.
Thompson, Chas. P. Williams, Geo. H. B.
White, Chas. E. White, David Walker, Howard
T. Woods and W. W. Wright.

using all their spare time in gathering marine fined to his recover used by the commission here in proparing its exhibit for shipment will be closed and a large Mrs. M. number of the force employed therein will go to Chicago to classify open, and arrange the exhibit preparatory to the opening of the fair. Some time, is now convalescent.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Democrats a Great Deal Perplexed Over the Renewed Efforts Will Be Made to Secure His

The democrats are talking the silver question is to be held this afternoon to consider some up one side and down the other and they are directed attention to the case of Dr. Gallagher, have had since 1856-7," said a river man to a important matters that must be disposed of at a great deal muddled and perplexed over the formerly of Brooklyn, and other Irish suspects situation. The silver men seem to be convinced who are confined in British prisons, charged proof is wanting, observations are on record which make denial difficult. An effort is being made to have the ball room thrown open on Monday for the multitude who silver coinage can be got through the Senate, since then renewed to the Gladstone ministry, millions of years to come unless some cates. to get a vote on a proposition to substitute free release, has not been attained. It is said, howcoinage of silver. They do not appear to have ever, that there is a prospect that some of the cent clouds discharged torrents of hot water, any confidence in their own strength. Last suspects will be released, though the intercesyear a vote was just what they wanted, but the sion in their behalf has shown that Great Britain compounds. It is well that the gigantic insects two factions have now changed places.

AFRAID TO GO ON RECORD. Another complication in the situation is the Another complication in the situation is the fact that some members who profess to be willing to vote to repeal the Sherman law cannot be relied on to vote for a motion in the House for the previous question, but will hide It is represented that Dr. Gallagher had £1,000 earth's "extreme old age." The action of the behind the excuse of tunity is offered it is pretty certain that the committee on rules will report a resolution as-signing a day for the consideration of the An-Upon the result of this will depend the fate of silver in this House,

CONSIDERABLE UNCERTAINTY. While it is extremely probable that a direct vote on the repeal of the Sherman law would show a good majority for the repeal, it is doubtful how a vote on the previous question may result. The anti-silver men claim to have a majority of at least six for the repeal, but they make no claims as to the result of a vote on the previous question, and they do not ex-press any confidence in their ability to pass the

repeal bill through the Senate.

Favorable responses are being received to a circular from the War Department inviting state co-operation in ascertaining the positions of their troops in the lines of battle within the National Military Park at Chickamaugua and Chattanooga. Measures have already been prepared in the legislatures of the following states providing for the appointment of commissions by the governors to locate all regimental and battery positions: New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabaras and Tayas, Ohio has accompleted the Alabama and Texas. Ohio has completed the location of her troops. The lines of all divisions on both sides and most of the brigades have already been ascertained by the national commission.

Light Infantry Officers.

Pursuant to orders, the enlisted men of company B, Washington Light Infantry (first battalion D. C. N. G.) assembled at their armory Friday evening to elect a captain to fill the vacancy while nearly all the remainder were traceable indirectly to the same cause. The judge pictured the misery, degredation and poverty wrought by drunkenness.

Eggarding the liceuse question he said the city received about \$75,000 in taxes from the sale of strong drink. This was the revenue, while the expenditure caused by the sale enjoyed themselves generally.

being detected by the teacher. He admitted the truth of the statements about the blade of the incused by the promotion of Capt. B. R. Ross to the ink eraser, but said he had not the slightest detailed by Gen. Ordway to preside and the company proceeded immediately to ballot. First Lieut. J. G. Moore was evidently the choice of the showed surprise as she heard them tell how they had punched each other with a ruler and while the expenditure caused by the promotion of Capt. B. R. Ross to the ink eraser, but said he had not the slightest detailed by Gen. Ordway to preside and the company proceeded immediately to ballot. First Lieut. J. G. Moore was evidently the choice of the ink eraser, but said he had not the slightest detailed by Gen. Ordway to preside and the company proceeded immediately to ballot. First Lieut. J. G. Moore was evidently the choice of the ink eraser, but said he had not the slightest detailed by Gen. Ordway to preside and the company proceeded immediately to ballot. First Lieut. J. G. Moore was evidently the choice of the ink eraser, but said he had not the slightest detailed by Gen. Ordway to preside and the company proceeded immediately to ballot. First Lieut. J. G. Moore was evidently the choice of the ink eraser, but said he had not the slightest detailed by Gen. Ordway to preside and the company proceeded in the comp while the expenditure caused by the sale amounted to \$500,000, which went to pay for the apprehending prosecuting and punishing of when the testimony was closed Lawyer Hay made another argument. Mr. Mullowney saw that the judge had made up his mind in the conceived by reason of strong drink.

When the testimony was closed Lawyer Hay made another argument. Mr. Mullowney saw that the judge had made up his mind in the matter and so kept his seat and likewise his so long sustained under the command Then the judge had his say. He knew as to the captaincy left a vacancy in the much about the pranks of school children as did position of first lieutenant, and the company ny one else, but this act was not, he thought, a that line.
"It was cruel," said the judge, "and if it had by unanimously electing Second Lieut, C. M. the drink habit and the beneficence of temperature of the drink habit and the beneficence of temperature. We was crue, said in plage, and if it had been done during my boyhood days there would have been a line of big brothers waiting outhard been done during my boyhood days there would be to the position of first lieutenant have been a line of big brothers waiting outhard been done during my boyhood days there would be to the position of first lieutenant and the position of the position of first lieutenant and the position of the position of first lieutenant and the position of first lieutenant and the position of first lieutenant and the position of the position of first lieutenant and the position of the position of first lieutenant and the position of the position of first lieutenant and the position of first lieutenant and the position of first l

Mr. Mosely Has a Hearing. The Commissioners Saturday heard the

THE WORK OF BURGLARS. The Post Office and Court House Broken Into, but Not Much Taken Away. Correspondence of The Evening Star.

coming his surety.

Dan Barber (colored) was arrested by Con-

stable Sweeny on Friday last for stealing meat from F. M. Bowie. He had a hearing in jail

Saturday morning before Justice James E. Sears, who released him on \$100 bail for his ap-

Nathan Thomas (colored), who was arrested

the necessary bail. He had a hearing before

Mrs. Jno. T. Neale is lying very ill at her

esidence in this town.

Jno. W. Belt, clerk of the circuit court for

Louis A. Fritch, who was some time ago at

very serious and great fears are entertained for

Mrs. M. Plummer arrived home last week.

She has been visiting friends in Virginia.

Miss Bessie Wilson, who has been quite ill for

DR. GALLAGHER'S CASE.

The release of Francis Egan has once more

for, except as to several hundred

penses incurred at the trial.
Secretary Foster of the State Department

says that if convincing proof of this statement is furnished the United States will represent to Great Britain that no good reason is apparent why Dr. Gallagher's family should be deprived

of the money. The proof desired will be col-lected as speedily as possible.

married competitors.

The relegation of the married firt to her

proper duties is within the power of society. If society frowned on wives who arrogate to

themselves the privileges both of young girls

ing with chills at his home near this town.

EARTH, SUN AND STARS. Wonderful and Interesting Facts From the Late Prof. Proctor's Latest Work. From the London Standard.

Modern astronomers have not neglected the UPPER MARLBORO', MD., Jan. 23, 1893.

An unsuccessful attempt was made here early earth. They have not only measured our Sunday morning to burglarize the town. The globe—they have weighed it, and the tonnage first step taken was to break open the blacksmith takes twenty-one figures for its expression. shop of Jno. H. Froband, which is carried on That is to say the sum total goes into the by Wm. H. Talbot, where the thieves secured middle of the trillions. Then follow the meastwo chisels, a large hammer and a brace and some uring and weighing of the solar system. bits. With this outfit they visited the post Light, proceeding with ten thousand times the office building, where they went through the velocity of the earth in its orbit, gives us some mail, tearing open nearly every letter and idea of distance, when we learn that its flight scattering them about the floor, but Postmaster from the sun to our globe occupies rather Roder could find that only 5 cents in copper more than eight minutes. Sound, traveling had been stolen. They overlooked some stamps in air, would require above fourteen years that were in the little money drawer in an to accomplish such a journey. Considenvelope. The court house was visite and ered as a luminary the sun has an inseveral of the offices broken open, but nothing appears to have been taken, although considerable damage was done by breaking the locks of the doors. When this crowd of burglars finished fainter than the light of the sun. As for the double doors of the storehouse of the late Geo. H. Bunnell. They found nothing in this store but three pairs of shoes, which they took away with them. They also entered the girls' mass—if emitting the heat now sent forth—mass—if emitting the heat now sent forth mass—if emitting the heat now sent forth—would be burned up in less than 6,000 years. Nevertheless we are told that the sun may be depended upon for a few millions of years in the future, though not for tens of millions We may accept the lesser period as sufficient for ordinary purposes, although the sun is likely to be of little service for some time before he quite goes out. In relation to our great luminary, as well as

In relation to our great luminary, as the to celestial objects generally, the spectroscope and the photographic camera have proved invaluable adjuncts to the telescope. They have rendered special assistance in elucidating the rendered special assistance in elucidating the real nature of the rose-tinted border of light, and the red prominence bursting forth from it seen to encircle the sun at the time of a total eclipse. The very existence of these prominences was the subject of doubt down to 1842, and, in some degree, even as recently as 1868. when spectroscopic analysis was first applied to their examination. But now we have absolute proof that the great globe of the sun is surrounded by a deep layer of colored matter, whence enormous protuberances start out, composed of glowing gas, principally hydrogen, the James E. for his ap-l went his pearance at court. F. Snowden Hill went his mass, mit. In 1860 photography was first employed to secure views of the corona, the aureole of for stealing a single bottle of beer from B. N. Hardesty, Collington, Md., was released on \$100 a total eclipse. The inner corona is considered bail Saturday, John Contee (colored) giving due to the presence of tenuous and diffuse nosity and rising to a height of about 300,000 But there is an outer corona of much greater extent, apparently connected with meteoric and cometic matter. Further away Prince George's county, is reported to be suffer- still we have the zodiacal light, seen in this latitude as a slanting column in the horizon after sunset in the spring of the year Providence Hospital, Washington, is again confined to his room. His condition is considered Passing from the sun's immediate surround ings, we are introduced to the region where it

has been thought possible for a planet to circulate which has not been detected. The idea has been founded on certain unexplained irregularities in the movements of the planet Mer-cury. But the existence of the hypothetical n is now discredited, and the peculiar motion exhibited by the orbit of Mercury is attributed to the presence, between that planet and the sun, of multitudinous small bodies, individually invisible. Some of these may be of several tons, or even hundreds of tons in mass yet, considered with reference to the enormous region they occupy, they are but as planetary dust. Speculation has also been rife as to whether Venus has a satellite, and although Our own planet may be studied in detail. The

be thankful that certain past ages of the earth are gone forever, including the era when a fiery atmosphere, laden with destructive is decidedly inclined to hold on to Dr. Galla- of a later period no longer exist and that the her. glacial visitations are for the present sus-The efforts for Dr. Gallagher's release will be pended. But, in the absence of any cataseffect will be palpable enough after the lapse of millions of years. In addition to this there is warning given that artificial processes are ex-hausting the carth's stores, and if man con-tinues to use up the materials at his command at the same rapidly increasing rate as in re-cent times it is possible that in a few thousand years, instead of millions, the earth will be no longer habitable by civilized varieties of the

would most astenish her? Doubtless it would tance is immense, yet shrinks into insignifibe the amazing development of her own sex cance compared with that which lies beyond the preaching, lecturing, professional women, and especially the women who make marriage the cloak for much profitable post-nuptial flirtation. A good women in the prosessor of the stars are, in all probability, larger and brighter than our sun, and some the cloak for much profitable post-nuptial flirtation. A good woman in the presence of a frivolous, flirting wife feels as if a law of nature were being broken before her eyes, since behind the wife stands the possible mother, and the claims of family, race and caste, as well as of conjugal honor, are all in her keeping.

This of itself does not prevent the determination of itse the claims of family, race and caste, as well as of conjugal honor, are all in her keeping.

Wife errantry is now as common as knight errantry once was. Young men have discovered the personal advantage and safety there is in the society of another man's wife. They practically say, fools marry and wise men follow their wives. For, if the husband be only complacent, it is such a safe thing to flirt with a pretty wife. Young girls are dangerous and might lure them into matrimony.

The question is, can married women preserve their delicacy of thought and nobleness of manner throughout the phases of a recognized flirtation? The thing is impossible.

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Setting aside the wrong done to the connubial relation, the married firt is the most subtle enemy to the prospects of the girls in her set. The timid maiden pales and subsides before the married siren who has the andacity and charm of a conscious intelligence. It is not without reason that special parties have come into fashion for social buds; they are the sequence of the predominance of married firts, with whom no young girl can cope. Much of the forwardness of the present young girl is traceable to the necessity forced upon her by the married competitors.

Larger or brighter than our sun. According to one reckoning our sun seen from the distance of Sirius would appear as a star of the fourth magnitude. Sir Robert Ball, ascribing to Sirius a distance of one hundred billions of miles, states that the sun would be altogether invisible from such a range, its apparent size—if it could be called apparent—being reduced to that of a halfpenny seen sixteen hundred miles away. A strange hypothesis presents itself in the argument for the existence of dark stars. Mr. Ranyard calculates that a dark body, equal to the sun in size, and only six hundred times more remote, would probably be overlooked by more remote, would probably be overlooked by our astronomers. Thus we may have an invisible universe, in addition to that which meets the eye. The star Algol is known to have a dark companion, and there may be other dark orbs in space. The extent to which movement has been detected among the so-called fixed stars is been detected among the so-called fixed stars is a notable achievement in astronomy. In one instance a star is estimated to proceed at the A Bit of Finesse.

From the Illustrated American.

An amusing little incident occurred at a fashionable wedding the other day, where many of the gifts presented to the bride were given from a sense of duty. One woman guest, who determined to save her money and credit at the same time, took a broken earring to Tiffany's and ordered the little stone set as a scarfpin for the groom. As she sagely remarked: "It does me no good, and, coming from such a famous establishment, they are sure to prize it and think I paida lot of money."

When the package was returned from the shop the wedding guest failed to examine her proposed present, and merely dispatched it with her card and compliments. Imagine her disgust when strolling through the rooms where the bridal gifts were displayed to find a dozen propole standing about the coloring and

with her card and compliments. Imagine her digust when strolling through the rooms where the bridal gifts were displayed to find a dozen people standing about her offering, and every face stretched into a wide smile of amusement. For an instant she hesitated, then pressed forward, and lo! there was the precious white sating paper box. bearing the prized name, it is true, but alas! below, "From repairing department," and even worse than all, resting on the blue cotton beside the pin was the old broken bit of arring, returned by the conscientious firm. There is one woman who now declares that honesty is the best policy.

The Beautiful Language of Romance. From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE HUMAN HOG ABROAD. British Specimens as Found in Continental Trains.

To grasp the English character on all sides one must travel with Englishmen. They, and that means the provincial Englishmen as distinguished from the more civilized Englishmen of London, are full of suspicion which they do not take the trouble to conceal. They are convinced that everything and everybody in foreign countries are devised for the sole purpose of inconveniencing them. They feel that the only safe course for them to pursue is to speak to no one if it is impossible to avoid speech; to speak to no one civilly if speech must be had; to treat every one as their infe
TRUSTEES: SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY ON THE NORTH SIDE OF PROPERTY ON THE N must be had; to treat every one as their inferiors; to be repaid for the inconveniences of their existence and presence by incivility and hoggishness. Otherwise, as Rabelais would say, they are the civillest, most amiable well-intentioned people in the world.

There is another side to the English provincial's character, but this is the side obtrusive

on continental railway trains and in continental hotels, and here are two stories which illustrate There is a certain western American, a jovial,

honest young man, who delights in being of service to his fellow travelers everywhere in his journey through this vale of sorrows. Last hour and pla summer he was journeying from Strasbourg to Frankfort, and in the same compartment with him were a young Englishman and his from somewhere in Yorkshire. The young American gave the Englishman, soon after the journey began, several papers he had bought. The Englishman stared at him, took the papers and did not thank him. He held to all of them till he had read the first his sister sitting with folded hands. When he had done with a girl who had folded hands. When he had done with the first | se American sympathized with a girl who had such a beast of a brother, and, although she was neither young nor comely, resolved to do either of them any service in his power by way of redeeming the reputation of his sex.

When they got toward Frankfort the two When they got toward Frankfert the two
English people talked together about trains
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"My time table says not," said the Englishman stifffy. "Here is a later time table which will give you

"Here is a later time table which which the train," said the American.

The Englishman looked at it, grunted and grew silent. When they got into the big station at Frankfort it was necessary for all to descend. The English couple had several small bags and The English couple had several small bags

said the Englishman.

The American stood with them waiting for the "thank you," but it did not come. Instead, the Englishman said: "Go with my sister and me to the restaurant. We cannot speak German."

us back to where the train comes in."

The American was interested. He had seen discourtesy, or what he had thought was disdiscourtesy, or what he had thought was discourtesy, in many parts of the world. As a unique study of the human hog this episode attracted him. He went back with them, waited in vain for a thank you, and then, lifting his hat with an elaborate bow, he started away. He had got but a few hundred feet when the Englishman came after him. "I say! I say!"

Ch the same day. AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., we will sell at F. Springman's wagon various Date with sell at F. Springman's wagon various Date when the following articles in schedule marked "A" and "rust: EleBHT MILK AND CREAM VATS, CHEESE PRESS, FIVE LABGE IRON. BOUND ICE BOXES, BUTTER WORKER, ONE CREAMERY, &c. &c. Term cash.

ALBERT T. COUMBE, Trustees.

ANDRED J. TERRY. 1425 N. Y. ave. ja14-d&dbs WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Aucts, Englishman came after him. "I say! I say!" he shouted, "come here!" But the American waited until the Englishman came. "Perhaps he has remembered his manners," he thought. But he said:

I say, we want you to come back here and "I say, we want you to come back here and wait with us till the train comes. There might be some mistake, you know."

"Is that all?" said the American. "Did you ever hear of a pig dog?".

"No," said the Britisher. "What's that?"

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Englishman, fell to watching it and to wondering how many miles would pass before it broke the rack and fell upon the heads of the women. At last an American man, touching the Euglishman to attract his attention, said: "I think your bag is going to break the rack and fall upon those ladies' heads."

The Englishman looked up, gave one of those insular grunts and absorbed himself in his newspaper. A little further on the train lurched and the rack gave a foreboding crack. Again the American spoke: "I think that bag will fall and seriously hurt those ladies."

The Englishman grunted without looking up and gave no other sign. When the American by the terms of sale are cash, and a deposit of \$100 will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of will be required at time of sale. If the terms of sale are not complied with in ten days the trustee reserves the right to resell at the risk and cost of the defaulting the right to resell at the risk and cost of the defaulting the right to resell at the risk and cost of the defaulting the right to resell at the risk and cost of the defaulting the right to resell at the risk and cost of the defaulting the right to remain a select the sale. The sale and the sale are not complied with in ten

about my belongings."
It was summer. The windows were open. The train was going forty miles an hour. The Belgian arose, took the bag and heaved it out of the window. Then he smiled and sat

down.

The Englishman jumped to he feet and doubled up his fists. Everybody in the car was laughing loudly. All the men were laugh-ing jeeringly, and, as the Englishman rose, all except the Belgian rose also. The English-FLATS."

By virtue of a deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 1365, folio 150 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, we will sell at public auction in froct of the premises on THURSDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1893, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M. all these certain vices in 1893, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. all except the Belgian rose also. The Englishman sat down again. At the next station he got out, and as he walked away from the train he must have heard the laughter that followed him. "I have met Englishmen in all parts of the world," said the Belgian, who was a gentleman and a nobleman, "and I have learned that there is only one way to get on with them, and that is by treating them as they treat you. It is hard for them to distinguish between courtesy and servility."

Will the Coming Woman Lose Her Hair?

Miss E. F. Andrews, writing in the Popular Science Monthly, has been impressed with the fact that while some authorities have been predicting a "bald-headed and toothless future" for the race, the evidence is that only half the race (at most) seems to face this prospect. She has never seen a case of complete baldness among women of any age; partial baldness is race, even among sexagenarians, and the luxuriant suits of hair found among young women form such a contrast to their brothers' capnillary condition that some explanation seems

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rare, even among sexagenarians, and the luxuriant suits of hair found among young women form such a contrast to their brothers' cappillary condition that some explanation seems liked for. The causes assigned by would-be authorities for baldness of men are discussed only to lead up clearly to an important and interesting biological problem: Why should one sex enjoy such immunity from a loss which it seems both sexes should suffer equally if the ordinarily assigned causes of baldness are the true ones? Without dwelling on the causes of baldness, what is the cause of non-baldness? The answer is sexual selection. While women show an almost utter indifference to the presence or absence of hair on men's heads, men do not display indifference to this feature of women. On the contrary, a woman's hair is considered of so much importance that a woman without hair would stand very small chance of marrying at all. With sexually limited inheritance the crop of hair on women's heads is thus perpetually kept up without being transmitted to their male offspring. Miss Andrews concludes that there are compensations in all things, and that while the "individual woman sometimes murmurs at the hard laws of dependence which force her too often to find in some measly little specimen of masculine humanity her only refuge from starvation, the sex in general have to thank the fastidiousness which their superior position cultivates in men for its exemption from a defect as destructive of beauty as of compensation," this may be to the individual woman is not stated.]

AUCTION SALES. THIS AFTERNOON.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT
OF COLUMBIA.
Holding a special term for Orphans' Court business.
This 6th day of January, 1882.
In the estate of George Harrington, late of the District of Columbia. No. 5363. Administration Doc. 18.
Application having been made for the probate of a Paper writing procounded as the last will and testament and for letters testamentary on the estate of said George Barrington, deceased, by John J. Wilmarth, in tice is hereby given to all concerned to appear in this court on FRIDAX, FP BRITARY THIRD, 1893, at ELEVEN OVLOCK A.M., to show cause, if any exist, against the grantime of such application. any exist, against the greating of such applies
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By virtue of a decree passed by the Supreme Court
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C. Cronin is complainant and James Taylor Cronin is
defendant, we shall sell at public fuction, in front of
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thirty-six (36) of James J. Shedd's subdivision of original lots one to nine G to 3), in square one hundred
and ninety-five (195), being No. 1511 Rhode Island
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opposition to anything and that this money has never been accounted tidal wave is apparently reducing the rate of action must be very minute, yet if it is real the

Amelia E. Barr in North American Review.

If some good and thoughtful woman who died fifty years ago could return to this world, what would most extensive here? The order to the sun than that of the earth, forms the outer boundary of the solar system. This dis-

which you may eatch at Frankfort.'

and three times as bulky.
"Could I be of any assistance to you?" said the American, who had only a light bag.
"Yes," said the Englishman. "Lift out that "Yes," said the Englishman. "Lift out that bag for me." He pointed to the big bag. "I was determined to get a word of thanks from the man or woman," said the American afterward, in telling the story, "so I lifted the bag out, and then dragged it to the other side of the narrow platform."
"Aw-don't drag that bag about, please,"

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CHURN, CLOCK, MEASURES, MILK JARS. So the American went with them, ordered for them and watched them eat, still hoping that the two Britishers would redeem themselves. But when they got through the man said: "Take

"No," said the Britisher. "What's that?"

"A pig dog," said the American, "is what one German calls another when he wishes to call him by the most contemptuous name in the world. Now, will you tell your sister for me that she is traveling with a pig dog?"

"I don't think we have——" began the Britisher.

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"You don't understand me," said the American. "I mean that you are a pig dog, you don't understand me," said the American. "I mean that you are a pig dog, you don't understand me," said the American. "I mean that you are a pig dog, you don't understand me, "I want that you american were beastly rude and all that. If I were not a clergyman I'd pull your nose."

But the American, being much larger, laughed and walked away.

The second story is a scene in a compartment of a train from Brussels to Paris. There was just room for twelve persons in the comparament and twelve had got in—several American women and men, a Belgian, several Frenchmen and one Englishman. The Englishman had got in last. He had strained himself to lift a huge and heavy bag into the rack just above the heads of the two American women. Then he sat down next the window and opposite the Belgian, and, spreading himself as much as possible, buried his rosy face in a newspaper.

When the train got under way (it was a fast express) the bag began to sag the rack in most alarming way. Everybody, except the Englishman, tell to watching it and to wondering how many miles would pass before it broke the rack and fell upon the heads of the women. At last an American man, touching the Englishman to attract his attention, said: "I think your bag is going to break the rack and fall upon those ladies' heads "I the terms of sale are cash, and a deposit of \$100."

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and gave no other sign. When the American speke again, a little more impatiently, the Englishman said, surlily:
"I will trouble you not to trouble yourself